CRUGER'S EX-WIFE FIGHTS FOR RICHES AFTER STEAMER

Four Wills Left by Millionaire-Relatives and Wife in Contest Before Surrogate Thomas.



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lives of the late Mr. William Jaunic
Liuger and ris divorced wife are being
lated that.

Effect the late Art. Cruger to obtain a
portion of the estate left to Mrs. Cruger
in the last of four wills drawn within
a few months of the testator's death
that low in existence, white the widow
becks probate of the will in which she
is manded to enlarge, the contestants
as a making every enleavor to show that Mr. Cruger had returned to New York believing him still in France.

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MUST TAKE UP THE TABLET.

Park Now Under It. Hall Park that it will be necessary to street for the purchase. Polak admitted take up the bronze tablet in front of the to Rosenfeld that the harbands had lity Hall marking the commencement

f the tunnel in a few days. The Degnon-McLean Company, subentractors for the first section of the unnel, at work in the park for about Paid Help Wants a month, have dug about one hundred on Monday Rosenfeld was at the place was Secretary of the Title Insurance Ireland's diocesan charge.

This about not year have suffer a space of in Bayard street, but Polak did not ap-

DEAD IN HIS HALLWAY.

Zeiler's Anxious Wife Stumbled

George Zeiler, forty-five years old. was found dead this morning in the hall adjoining his residence, at No. 313 East Twenty-third street. He was a member of the gilders' union, and went to a lodge meeting last evening.

daybreak started out to notify the police. She stumbled across the body. An ambulance surgeon said that there were no marks of violence on the body, 11 and its appearance indicated the man Mr. Zeller had been married twentyone years, and was a man of exemplary

BABY BURIERS INDICTED.

Man and Woman Will Be Tried in Westchester.

The Westchester County Grand Jury Buttacavello, for attempted murder, in having buried alive an infant of which they were the parents, at Hastlags, on April 22.

The Schleswig was an iron steamer, and was owned by the Tonning Steamsthey were the parents, at Hastlags, on April 22.

The child has since died. It suffered from seck of proper neurishment.

RACE IN BAY

Two Wanted to Get On St. Paul and Three to Leave.

resh from the Cramp shipyards, sailed this morning for Southampton. The idents and ended by a chase down the

sangways were taken down, and an ex-

daughters had been stopping at the St Paul. This morning Mrs. Mather told the other child. Vernie, went to the

Mr. Mather spent a sad half hour When sailing time came he was undecided whether to leave the child behind and make the trip alone or take his daughter abroad and wait for Mrs. Mather to come over on the next ship.

In the mean time Mrs. Mather wa in the contemplation of bargains. When the hour of sailing and then began a

When the gangways were pulled in and the St. Paul began to back into the stream an excited man, followed by two women equally as excited, appeared at The man attempted to clin.b over the

The man was August Norburg and

While those seeking to get off the vessel were at the rail, Mrs. Mather

SYNDICATE.

Detectives Believe They Have the Chief

eenth street, was arraigned before land to-day to confirm the news that while a probationary nurse she con-Morris Polak, of No. 338 East Thir-Magistrate Brann in the Centre Street his son, Louis Warren Hill, President tracted typhoid fever. She has only of the Eastern Railway Company, of just recovered. Several letters written by Mrs. Cruger in 1829 and 1820 to Mrs. Blanche Tains, the first and divorced wife of Eusene V. Cruger, whose will is to be contested following the present case, were offered.

Magistrate Brann in the Centre Street in is son, Louis Warren Hill, President tracted typhold fever. She has only just recovered.

Minnesota, was engaged to Miss Mand the Street of the Enstern Railway Company, of the Enstern Railway Company, of the Enstern Railway Company of the Enstern Railway

So far as I have personal knowledge, were stolen. Last Saturday Polak called ner, and intellectual force. on Mendell Rosenfeld, a hat manufacfollowed a war of objections at turer, of No. 138 East Broadway, and He gave Mr. Rosenfeld a card which

"Morris Polak, representing the New York and Philadelphia Purchasing Syn dicate, Cash Buyers of Stock and Merchandise, No. 532 South street, Philadel-

phia. Pa." It so happened that Rosenfeld was a Most Profitable Tunnet Executation in City Hall friend of Holoschutz and knew about the robbery. He made an arrangemen to buy the goods, setting last Monday as the date and a place in Bayard been stolen. He said that if he (Rosenfeld) did not want them he had a cus tomer named Nathan Somers, a hat manufacturer, of No. 740 South street, best families in New York. Philadelphia, who would buy them.

> yards of the tunnel, and for a space of about fifty feet have sunk spiles to the limit of thirty feet, the depth which the tunnel will take.
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> The work so far has extended to the bronze tablet directly in front of the City Hall. The tunnel itself will take in that space and will then continue on a curve to the ear; wing of the City Hall, whence it will turn toward Park Row on a diagonal line to the old Regi ter's office.
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> In Bayard street, but Polak did not appear. Holoschutz sent a lawyer to Philadelphia to the address given on the card, but he could find no Syndicate. The lawyer then went to Somers's place at No. 749 South street. He found goods from Polak, who lived in New York at No. 338 East Thirteenth street. Detectives went to Polak's address. adelphia to the address given on the Association. place at No. 749 South street. He found the railway set. She became the in-Somers who said that he had purchased timate friend of her flance's sister. Detectives went to Polak's address ast night and arrested him. Polak said Country Club. It was understood when nothing. He was remanded at the instance of the detectives, who are trying make him reveal the names of his

> > GIRL HURT BY A CAR.

verely Hurt on Second Avenue.

In attempting to board a Second ave nue electric car at Eighty-second stree years old, of No. 512 East Eighty-sec years out, or No. 512 East Eighty-sec-ond street, was knocked down and sus-tained a fracture of the skull.

Owen Playor, of No. 336 East Eighty-eighth street, the motorman, was ar-rested.

GERMAN STEAMER WRECKED

All on Board the Fruiter Schlenwig Saved When She Grounded. PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, May 1.

The German fruit steamer Schleswig. The Westchester County Grand Jury
WAIST HANDS 30 to-day found indictments against FranWAITERS ... 11 cesca Spinello and her uncle, Glovo was wrecked off Port Maria. All on

GIRL TIRED OF DRUDGERY SOUGHT REST IN THE RIVER.



HILL'S SON TO WED TRAINED NURSE

Railroad Magnate Proud of Miss Taylor, His Future Daughter-in-Law-Remarkable Girl.

They will be married in June, He

The great master mind of the trans-

The lawyer then went to Somers's cation, was introduced by her sister into

carried young Mr. Hill's heart with her. Louis Warren Hill was enrolled shortly

thereafter as a member of the University Club of this city. Miss Hill and her father took a rest Sence at No. 49 East Sixty-first street. But Miss Taylor, being a young person

TAKEN AS SHOPLIFTERS.

Young Man and Deserted Wife Ar. rested in a Store.

A young man and woman were ar

While millionaires were fighting him of a practical turn of mind, decided to in Wall street for control of the North- apprentice herself as a trained nurse ern Pacific, James J. Hill, the railway rather than bother with society. She myself, though death beckons sweetly. king, found time at the olitel Nether- entered the Presbyterian Hospital, but

He is a Yale man, class of '90. His often where my heart ached when my Mrs. Tams, on conservamination.

The loft occupied by J. Holoschutz, at was asked if Meta Mourichton, who was the second wife of Eugene V. Cruger, and to whom he was devoted before and owner and the body was server market talk to dwell on the admirable form and the has shown his mettle was entered by burglars on April 20 qualities of his future daughter-in-law. Was a reputable woman, and the has shown his mettle was entered by burglars on April 20 gualities of his future daughter-in-law. But has grace, beauty, charm and mannagement of the Eastern Rail-production of the company of Minnesota, one of his father's most productive for a time! is a member of the Minnesota Club, of portation world dwelt lovingly on the qualities of the young woman. He said that his friend, Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, would come here to perform the ceremony.

COHEN LEAPED OVERBOARD.

The prisoners gave their names as Cohen's father was on the boat with John H. Adams and Nelle Wallete. his son. He said young Cohen tried Both are about twenty-five years old. to stab himself earlier in the day.

Tired of constant drudgery, seeing ne leasures except those enjoyed by

nd rest by jumping in the East River it Ninety-first street at midnight. Poceman Black caught her dress and aved her, despite her struggles and leadings for death. She is white-faced

This is what she told an Evening Vorld reporter about herself: "They say I'm crazy. I'm not, though wonder why not. I'm only twenty-one

but it seems as if I'd lived a hundred ears, and each one more bitter that ess girl. And when I tell you that my

story is the same old tale, you'll see it

Wall of the Hopeless. "Why do they make me live? I don't my cowardice to nerve myself for the

of the river and death. Yet I had the be much worse than the known. I was and am-willing to risk it. I acknowledge I'm not strong-souled enough to fight life. Yet, perhaps, I will not kill It seems my only refuge and comfort. "Am I crazy because I hate life and

what it has brought me? "From my earliest recollection I have worked. Sometimes at home-ah, home! again in other pleasant places, and Mr. Mersereau began to move out all body was strong and rested. That last

qualities of the young woman. He said that his friend, Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, would come here to perform the ceremony.

Asked if there was romance leading to the marriage, he said that was the young people's affair and he said he would leave it to them to talk about it.

Miss Maud Van Cortlandt Taylor the would leave it to them to talk about it.

Miss Maud Van Cortlandt Taylor the bride of a young the son of a ratiway millionaire. Her elder sister is the wife of Walter Oakes, son of the ex-President of the Northern Pacific. She was born in this city, her father, Cortlandt M. Taylor, having married Mary Beekman Folke, daughter of Joseph Folke. Through both parents the strainly several years ago. Mr. Taylor, who was several days, but left last evening for St. Paul on a hurried business.

Company, moved to St. Paul, where the became President of the Bankers' Life Association.

Miss Taylor, and the bride of a young which will make Miss Taylor and the strain before. The bride is a Catholic, but her intended to the flux before and thing to was myself or my morbiding to the son of the Walderthaland and the strain before and the strain before. The bride is a Catholic, Hope Fled with Ambition.

Association

Miss Taylor, after completing her education, was introduced by her sister into the railway set. She became the intimate friend of her fiance's sister.

Miss Taylor was an adept at golf. So was young Mr. Hill. They were much together on the links of the Town and Country Club. It was understood when Mr. Taylor's business called him back to New York last fall that his daughter to New York last fall that his daughter carried young Mr. Hill's heart with her. The suspicion was confirmed when Louis Warren Hill was enrolled shortly

Association

Aliss an incident that stirred the group of excited men and women in the bill-into fall. The poor clothes I had grew poorer. What again and grew poorer. News that Northern Pacific had touch-fall. The poor clothes I had grew poorer. News that Northern Pacific had touch-fall. The poor clothes I had grew poorer. News that Northern Pacific had touch-discovery to the fall. The poor clothes I had grew poorer. News that Northern Pacific had touch-fall. The poor clothes I had grew poorer. News that Northern Pacific had touch-discovery to the date of the poor clothes I had grew poorer. News that Northern Pacific had touch-fall. The poor clothes I had grew poorer. News that Northern Pacific had touch-discovery that was the end to be:

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"It is such the fall.

The poor clothes I had

son committed suicide to-day, who was lowing carbolic acid. Wilson, who was forty-five years of age, had recently lost his bosition, and it is believed that despendency due to that and an unfortunate love affair was the cause of his timate love affair was the cause of his are W. W. Battle & Co.

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2 WOMEN FOUGHT INSANE SUICIDE.

Desperate Struggle with Maniac in Fashionable Brooklyn Boarding-House.

killed himself by inhaling gas, while the other from the madman.

the door of his room. Mersereau had for some time been sufbefore he had tried to kill his wife. eau's hand. They held the door while She was the only one who could subdue they called for help. him when this mania took possession of his mind. She could hypnotize him.

on Columbia Heights. Mr. Mesereau's brother lived on the floor above with his wife. They are all well to do and Mrs. Mersereau bourded so that she might devote all of her time to the care of her insane

Began to Strip the Room. this morning he told his wife to go to to revive him failed because, the doctor breakfast. While she was down stairs said, he had a weak heart.

the furniture.

When Mrs. Mersereau appeared her mistresses would but change places with furniture. He was inclined to be violent and the wife immediately began to whom he was a dry-goods salesman. He the Civil war, and it may not. Ask the servant girls of New York,

She got him into the next room but he returned a moment later, bolted the door and tried to brain Mes. Meservant girls of New York, door and tried to brain Mrs. Mersereau with a flatiron. The woman fought for her life and finally got the door open and expected that the trief and flating to the flating that the trief and flating the trief and flating

After trying to murder his wife and drawer and got two sazors. Then there har sister, at No. 191 Columbia Heights was a triangular struggle. One razor oklyn, to-day, John C. Mersereau dropped on the floor. The women got

the two terrified women stood outside Mersereau recovered the razor from the Both women escapel into the hall, fering from hereditary insanity. Twice after wresting the rator from Merser-

In the mean time word had been sen Mr. and Mrs. Mersereau occupied two hurried to the Columbia Heights house rooms in the fashionable boarding. While the women waited in the hall While the women waited in the hall errified and half fainting, the manias when the doctor arrived the party

On the floor they found Mersercau with end of which was attached to an open When Mersereau arose at 7 o'clock gasjet. He was unconscious. All efforts

> Mersereau about five months ago became insane and was sent away for a

and escaped into the hall.

Then Mrs. Mesereau called her sisterin-law and her brother. She had quieted the madman and he asked her to go into the room with him.

He insisted that his brother go upstairs.

Attacked Women with Hazors.

As the two women crossed the threshold the maniar rushed to a buleau.

Messereau, up to Jan. I, was Vice-President of the Coronado Rubber Company, at No. 7 Great Jones street. The Company was organized four years ago and at first prospered, but afterward met with heverses, and Mersereau sold.

TOY OF CALES MEAD AGAIN FOUR MONTHS. CRAND MASTER.

Stranger Went to His Last Sleep in of the Delaware when the first gale of the Delaware when the first gale struck her in which she was driven 600 miles east of Bermuda, had forward house and bulwarks stove, galley house of Appeals of Palmyra, the house was turned on and a window was open. The indications were blown away, that he had some to be houl some to be housed as the Tech was off the mouth of the mouth of

Square jeweller's window.

"But a stomacher is only for matrons," put in a friend.

"Well, maybe that's why I want it," she laughingly admitted, and papa had promised to graffy her wish if Northern Pacific went over 145.

The young lady at the Waldorf had resided in St. Paul.

The man, who was well dressed, refused an address an i was entered on the books "no home." The woman said she lived at No. 244 West Thirty-sixth street.

That i ast the river seemed the only place left for me. It has comforted many an aching heart Maybe it would made may a good shroud and the river bottom a good bed on which I might forget and 'cease repining.'

No. Strah Corey is not my name.

GAS ON, MAN DEAD.

that way, of course—but I couldn't help schooner Maria O. Teel, of Bosion, Capt.

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It is a friend.

The many and aching heart Maybe it would many an aching heart Maybe it would There was no contest for office, though encounters with terrific gales, which | Charles W. Mead, Most Worshipful drove the versel nearly half across the Grand Master for last year, of Albany, during the perilous struggle and the during the perilous struggle and the demander to the schooner were mostly to gearing and sails.

On Feb. 4 the Teel was off the mouth

Thompson, detective for a degarsment store, charged that they were "working together," and that when arrested stolen goods worth about 100 were found in a satchel carried by the woman.

The young woman was well dressed, and seemed greatly distressed. She asserts that her family was of the people in Springfield, Mass. It is said that the comment instance of No. 70 No. 80 No. 80 No. 70 No. 80

erty to let? Sunday Works W and tenants quickly.